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HELLO, 6T3!!

Dean Greet's Frosh Class

Welcome to the freshmen class of 1959. You are taking the first step on the path that will lead you into the ranks of professional engineers—men who have and are playing a critical role in our Country's life and development—men in whom pride in their work, integrity, and sense of service to their fellow-men go hand in hand. It will not be an easy path. You will need to learn much more than what you will find in the text-book or lecture room, important though they be. You will need to develop a sense of values and of responsibility, and of behaviour and of appearance, consistent with those qualities that distinguish the professional man, whatever his field of endeavour may be. The University and this Faculty with their fine traditions provide an ideal environment for developing these qualities. But they will not develop merely by wishing them to do so. It will re-



DEAN McLAUGHLIN

quire a thoughtful awareness of your environment on your part and a desire to learn about and understand the traditions that have played such a part in the development of this Faculty—your Faculty. A wonderful opportunity is yours!

TOIKE

A glance at our masthead will reveal that our Toike Oike staff has shrunk. There is not a single frosh or soph on it. We desperately need help. Staff writers, reporters, photographers, and make-up men will be welcomed with open arms. No experience is necessary. (We have none now!) You say when you want to work and for how long. All years and sexes welcome. Just leave your name in the stores or phone George Tabisz at HU, 1-5587.



NEW SKULE DESIGN

82 years ago, construction was begun on a modest three storey brick building on the southeastern edge of the front campus. Christened the "School of Practical Science," it has become better known to thousands of engineers and engineering students as the beloved "little red Skulehouse". In its lecture rooms and laboratories have laboured men who are now esteemed professors, nationally-known industrialists, and members of a lesser known throng who through their knowledge and experience, keep our nation's wheels of industry turning. Through its dingy halls and passages have passed young men from every part of Canada and from many regions of the world.

It is steeped in tradition. Many times its shiny brass plaques have been "borrowed" by fun-seeking students. Occasionally open warfare has broken out between its inmates and those of other faculties, usually Medicine. Last winter, for example, students from Victoria College stole from one of its offices a five hundred pound safe thinking that it contained the famed Engineers' Cannon. In the early part of the spring term, the Cannon was stolen by Medsman when it had been removed from the safety of the walls of S.P.S. to be used for promotion of the annual Blood Campaign. Such are the memories connected with our little red Skulehouse, a warm, friendly, old building which the Engineers call home.

But nothing lasts forever. More than a decade ago, it became apparent to even the casual observer that the Skulehouse was fast becoming too small for the needs of the rapidly growing Faculty of Engineering and that by the 1960's it would be hopelessly inadequate for the number of students expected to enroll.

Over the past several years, much serious thought has been given to the problem of constructing a new and larger Engineering Building. After long periods of discussion and debate, the teaching staff of the Faculty determined the amount of space that would be required for lecture rooms, offices and laboratories. The architectural firm of Page

and Steele translated this data into working plans for a new structure. After careful examination, the Board of Governors accepted these plans.

Meanwhile, a big moving job was in progress on the western side of the campus. The Forestry Building was being moved at the rate of several inches per day from its original site, a few hundred yards north of the Wallberg Building, to its present location. The new Engineering Building will occupy the void between the Wallberg and the Forestry Buildings and will be connected to the western end of the Physics Building.

This new structure will contain modern lecture rooms, offices, labs, and seminar rooms in sufficient numbers and of sufficient sizes to comfortably accommodate students for the next decade. In addition, with the completion of the new Physics Building, the old one will be made part of the Engineering Building. Such a project is expensive. In fact, the construction of the Engineering Building alone will cost seven million dollars.

Even with the rise of a new home, the Engineers will not immediately lose their red Skulehouse. During the past semester and summer, repairs were made on the weathered brick walls and some badly-needed redecorating and painting were done on the interior. The facilities of this

building will be used for the overflow of students from the new structure. Thus, Tradition will march hand in hand with progress.

Within the next few years, the new Engineering Building will develop its own traditions. Will one of these be that students will refer to it as the "new Skulehouse"? And in the more distant future, when the Engineering Building is destroyed, will the new one replace the warmth and ancient dignity that caused us to look upon our little red Skulehouse as our Engineering home?

BOOM!!

It makes Artsmen turn in fright. It makes Medsman flee. It unites Skulemen cheer wildly. It unites engineers to a common front against their "enemies". It's the symbol of Skule supremacy on the campus; it's the SKULE CANNON.

All freshmen will soon be introduced to this beloved instrument. Its penetrating roar will be heard many times in the next few weeks. At first glance, the frosh of all faculties might be disappointed by its size. A big mistake! This is a powerful field piece and must be handled with respect.

The Cannon makes an appearance at all major social and athletic events on campus. Immediately, all engineers present should surround it and proudly shout "Toike Oike" after its deafening volley. Freshmen, pay particular heed to these instructions.

You will soon realize that everytime the cannon is fired, it is always chained to several husky, muscular Skulemen. This precaution prevents its theft by cunning Artsmen and prevents damage to the cannon during its powerful recoil action.

This past summer, cannoneer Bill Riggs has turned a new barrel and the cannon can now accommodate a larger and deadlier charge. All of Skule's rivals beware. The cannon is once again ready to defend Skule's reputation.

Frank Hails Skule Spirit

With summer over, autumn is stealing in and suddenly we are all back at Skule. For some this means a first visit into our Skulehouse home, but for most it means a happy return to the well-loved, carefree routines. We are all looking forward to the new year and do so with hopes, apprehensions, and more good intentions than we could realize in a lifetime of trying.

In considering what lies ahead in 6T0 I am thinking in particular of the freshman class, but am not forgetting our confident sophs and sophisticated seniors that make up the backbone of Skule.

First of all, what's on deck for the year of 6T0? Well boys, as usual we are starting strong with a tough initiation for the freshmen. This year the semester for our six hundred lusty neophytes is raking up the dead fish from the beaches of Toronto's Centre Island. What better way to begin a professional career? Of course the usual round of activities will



STUDENT PRESIDENT COLLINS

follow. Highlighting the fall term will be the Freshman Dance, Skule Dinner, Auction, Skule Nite, and the famous Cannon Ball. In the winter term we'll cruise at the At-Home, Chariot Race, and finally we'll celebrate at the memorable Grad Ball. As usual the Engineering Store will be operated by our ever faithful honies.

The Broke Force Committee under Chief Gerry Erwin will be more formidable than ever, and dedicated to maintaining Skule supremacy on this campus. If you're interested in joining these beefy brutes drop into the store and we'll talk it over.

Finally a word on Skule Spirit. It goes without saying on this campus that the Engineers are the spirit leaders. Simply this is true, but why is it so? Is it because we are larger than any other faculty? Is it our depth of tradition or skill at beer? Is it the rigorous education that makes us proud to be engineers? I believe

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FROSH...

Don't Miss Your
Dance!

• Nurses • Refreshments

Drill Hall, Sept. 24

8.30 p.m.

Freshman Tie Required for
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A Friend

It is as both a real friend and as a fellow Toike Oiker, that we want to pay tribute to Rich McCleary. His heart was unable to survive the rigours of corrective heart surgery and he passed away on May 11 of this year. Rich enrolled in the 6T1 class of Engineering and Business and began making a success of university immediately. The Camera Club at Hart House allowed his hobby free rein. During his first year his sense of humour and constant cheerfulness made him well-liked by his classmates and the people affiliated with the stores.

In his second year, Rich threw himself with a characteristic zeal into his post as staff member on the Toike Oike, where he distinguished himself twofold. As a writer of articles he was well-known for his regular column, "Poor Richard's Almanac", a collection of comments on activities around Skule. In his Almanac he pointed out wittily and clearly with telling effect shortcomings of engineers at Skule.

Rich wrote with a just pen and lauded and encouraged equally effectively where it was needed. His other talent, photography, was a constant booster for our paper. His subjects ranged from current events and auctions to chariot races and beauty contests, and in each issue we were grateful for his pictures of Skule life. In fact, Rich had been appointed photo-editor-to-be of this academic year, when he was so suddenly called away.

In Rich McCleary we recognized a growing man, fast achieving a real maturity. The tasks he attempted during his shortened life were many; the tasks he completed successfully were of an equal number. His consciousness of citizenship and his awareness of life were qualities which distinguished Rich as an engineer out of the ordinary, capable of setting his sights high and working toward their attainments untiringly.

Rich led a full life on this earth and those with whom he came in contact will have cause to remember him with deep respect for a long time to come. We honour and treasure his friendship.

Four Years

The freshman of 6T3 is in a unique position. He will taste the "old" and the "new" University of Toronto. In his first year, he will live and work in the atmosphere that has prevailed over Skule for the past decade. As a sophomore, he will move into the new Engineering Building which alone with its physical newness will bring a fresh spirit to the faculty. This is not to imply that a revitalization is needed, but that the magnificent Skule confidence, initiative and reputation will be enhanced. In his final years, he will see the rest of the University, always remaining one of the world's largest and most famed schools, expand about him.

Thus, the opportunity for rewarding years lies before our freshman. However, he must be the one to turn means to reality. He must master an educational system, combining lectures, laboratories, and study in an unfamiliar form. A large sphere of extra-curricula activities, including athletics, student government, and social and cultural events, presents itself to the freshman. His success will be determined by how well he uses each of these phases of university life. The proper merryming of them will be extremely fruitful. As a result, he will be able to look back on his four years at Skule with pride and a sense of accomplishment.

Good luck, 6T3.

Frosh Fry With Fear

It's Fall again. It's time for football, franks and freshmen. This year Skule has nearly six hundred of them. A suitable reception has been arranged.

On Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17 and 18, the freshmen got their first taste of university freedom and nonconformity. They all had to buy ties. Then they were forced to pass by tables, behind which sat alert Engineers calmly shooting a line about all the activities around Skule and ready at the slightest hint of interest from a freshman to get his name, phone, and footprints on paper. Representatives from Skule Nite, the Skule Yearbook, Toike Oike, the professional organizations, and the Athletic Association were present.

After surviving this grilling, the freshmen had the weekend to recuperate before being hit again. First thing Monday morning, they were herded into Convocation Hall to be welcomed by Dean McLaughlin and indoctrinated by members of the Engineering Society.

On Monday and Tuesday, all freshmen will tour the campus. First of all, they will be met by staff members in their own departments and briefed on their courses. Then, the seniors will escort them through the science buildings. They will inform them how to cheat on exams, how to skip lectures effectively and how to smuggle a nurse into lectures. Then they will be taken on a tour of the entire campus. Their guides will show them the dingy hideaways known as Trinity, Vic, U.C., and St. Mike's. The dilapidated Meds Building and magnificent Cody Hall will be pointed out. The tour will end with trips to the library (with an instructional lecture on how to use it) and to Hart House (a complete visit from Tuck Shop to third floor apartments).

But enough is enough. The freshmen are not to be babied all the time. They will have to endure the horrors of initiation. Groups will be transported to selected torture spots on Monday and Tuesday. A word of warning! The unbearable consequences of non-attendance at initiation far outweigh the fun and companionship found there.

Welcoming festivities for the freshmen will close with a gala dance at the Drill Hall on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Luscious nurses from most of the city hospitals as well as all the lovelies from campus residences have been invited. They will be there for freshmen only. Entertainment (it won't surpass the nurses) and refreshments will be provided. Looks like a great evening. Frosh, don't miss it! Wear your tie!!

Collins Speaks

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our strength lies largely in individual enthusiasm. We are a faculty of many brilliant, keen workers. In all activities the skuleman is recognized by his spirit and vigour.

This year we will emulate the traditional Engineering spirit. Each man must pull his weight, contributing to some of the many activities that need our energies. Our show Skule Nite needs a cast. No, we are not looking for professional actors, we are looking for hearty skulemen. Help out with Float Parade, conduct dances, battle at the Chariot Race, celebrate and toast the name of Skule at every opportunity. Do this, each one of us, and 6T0 will be a year we'll long remember!

Hart House Male Home From Soups To Sports

The focal point of extra-curricular activities for Skulemen is Hart House. It provides many facilities for relaxing activities which give us healthy diversion from the routine of school work. Of course, Hart House is well-known to most of you as a good place to eat or to chat over a coffee. Many students, however, have found that it offers much more.

The common rooms at Hart House provide a place to meet and to converse with students of other academic pursuits in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. Here the popular Monday and Friday noon-hour sing-songs take place. The library and reading rooms are available to help you keep abreast of current events and to provide the odd hour of leisurely literary entertainment. There is a record room with an excellent collection of 78's and LP's. Instructions in the use of the equipment are given and after attending one short such period, any member may use the facilities.

As well, there is a full program of organized undergraduate activities under the supervision of the Undergraduate Secretary, John Becker. John is an old Skuleman and so will be very pleased to fill you in on the details of any activity that might interest you. Just drop into his office at Hart House.

Here's a brief rundown on some of the things that are going on at the House. One of the sources of great pride in our University is the splendid account of themselves that the Hart House Glee Club give at the annual Tri-University Glee Club presentation. Organization will soon be underway for the new season. Be sure to check the bulletin board in Hart House for times of auditions.

The Hart House Debates Club provides parliamentary-style debates in which all members have the opportunity to speak from

the floor. An impressive array of guest speakers is invited during the year.

Of value to photography enthusiasts is the Camera Club. The low membership fee of \$3.00 entitles members to make use of the club's extensive developing, printing and enlarging facilities. Participation in monthly and annual exhibits and associations with fellow enthusiasts are benefits of membership.

For the marksman, there are the U. of T. Rifle Association, the Revolver Club, and the Archery Club in which expert instruction in the use of the respective weapons is available.

The Amateur Radio Club operates its own licensed ham radio station—VE3UOT. Their equipment is all new, purchased just last year, and provides a greatly increased range. The membership fee is \$1.00 and makes available classes in code and radio theory.

The Art Class provides instructions in drawing and painting (Oh, those models!) for a reasonable fee of \$6.00 per year.

The Exploration Society caters to members interested in travel and exploration. Each year a large number of people turn out to see what the Exploration Society explores.

For those members who like to get away from it all once in a while, Hart House runs the Caledon Hills Farm, which is a pleasant spot amid the gentle slopes of the Caledon region, about half an hour's drive from Toronto. John Becker is interested in meeting members who would like to lend a hand at Caledon.

Among other activities at Hart House are the Fall Dance, the Invitation Dinners, the Sunday Evening Concerts, the Wednesday Afternoon Recitals, and the All-University Church Services. There is bound to be something at Hart House which will add to your enjoyment of the school year.



RUMBLINGS FROM THE PIT...

The Thinking Man's Informer

Bulletin Boards are here to be read. And the wealth of information they offer makes them well worth glancing at. Notices appear of club meetings, of free musical recitals, of theatre performances at student prices, of special lectures. But it is all too often that, with an open mind and a closed eye, we wander around Skule — with activity seething all around us, but unnoticed by the most valuable participants — by engineers. It is foresight to think of the work the coming year will carry with it, but it is wisdom to choose a worthwhile activity to forget periodically the necessity of scholastic pressures only. Skule activity will make your stay at Skule more enjoyable for yourself.

The "Stores"

"What and why is the Engineering Stores?", is a question frequently asked by first-year men. The "stores" is the chief headquarter of the second Vice-President (Howie Malone this year) and it is located on the main floor of the Skule House — by all the informative bulletin boards. During the summer, under his vigilant eye, the stores is filled with equipment to be sold to all undergraduate engineers during the academic year — at prices comparing very favourably with retail organizations. In order that the vice-president can attend classes and also to brighten the gloomy all-male picture, the society hires a

girl to look after selling the equipment. Here you can buy everything you will require in drawing or any other of the labs, all sorts of paper, tape, even tie-clips and other assorted choice objects. The low prices in the stores exist because of the large turnover of stock and because the Engineering Society is completely a volunteer organization.

A Toast

Last year a student section of the Engineering Institute of Canada was begun, having at its back the capable support of the full-fledged senior membership. This year the student group's main program will be a Toastmasters' Club — a very welcome institution, to teach engineers to think on their feet, and to think well. Response to this suggestion has been extremely encouraging during the summer months, and we expect the programme to get into full swing shortly after this issue appears. The bulletin boards in the various buildings will carry more information shortly about the E.I.C. Toastmasters' Club.

U.N. in N.Y.

It has come to our attention that the U. of T. U.N. club is planning a New York trip this fall about the middle of November. As is usual with such tours, the price, we understand, goes down with an increase in participants. On the program are meetings with the Russian, In-

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Skule Athletic Association

Welcome back to all Skule men of previous years and a particularly warm welcome to our freshmen class of '60. This year we hope, with the help of each and every one of you, to retain the cherished T. A. Reed trophy, the symbol of intramural supremacy. We on the athletic executive know that you can do it, but we'll need your participation in S.P.S. athletics to prove it.

Undoubtedly, all of you freshmen and maybe even a few of you older Skulemen are wondering what the importance of an old trophy could be. Well, the T. A. Reed is not just "an old trophy". It symbolizes that a certain faculty (this year we want it to be S.P.S. again) has been able, by participation and consistent winning, to prove itself "tops" in the University. This singular honour

has belonged to the Engineers many times! For example, we won the trophy in '52-'53, '53-'54. So, as you can see, the ol' Skule is no slouch in athletics and with the help of each of you we'll have the T. A. Reed resting on our shelves again in '60.

As we said before, S.P.S. has always done extremely well in intramural sports and in addition, it provides more athletes to the inter-collegiate teams than any other faculty. There will be some of you who would rather play inter-collegiate and we here in the '60 Red Skule House encourage such activity because regardless of where you play, whether it be inter-collegiate or intramural, we still get points for it. So if you think you're good enough for the "college big-time" get in there and try it! Believe us, it's really worthwhile.

Now we've been talking a lot about athletes and, of course, we realize that every man in S.P.S. is not in this category for various reasons. All you chaps, who do not wish to participate in athletic activity, can fulfill one of three very valuable positions. The easiest but sometimes the most exhausting is that of Joe Fan. The Skule needs support for all the teams and as many of us as possible should get to the games and cheer on the big "Skule Machines". Secondly, we have quite a few coaching jobs open on various squads especially, in hockey, football and basketball. Sometimes these positions grant remuneration but often they don't. Nevertheless, we need interested, conscientious coaches and all aspiring sports mentors are urged to parti-

cipate. Last but far from least are the managerial positions. These chaps work hard and get little credit but without each and every one of them, there just wouldn't be athletics in the Skule. We need managers and will be calling for them very soon so that all you fellows who are interested, just watch our bulletin board.

Invariably someone raises the question, "Didn't we come here to study, so why all this emphasis on sports?" Of course, you came here to study, but S.P.S. is not all religious book-work. Besides we feel that the active participation in sport prepares a man physically, mentally and spiritually for his studies. This is not just our opinion because it's been proven time and time again. Athletics and school work go hand in hand since the conscientious athlete will work just a little harder at his school work than the non-athlete or should we say, the "non-participant". Let's have no non-participants in S.P.S. in '59-'60!

S.P.S. is well represented on your executive this year. In addition, we've purchased as fine an assortment of equipment as money can buy. We have the full support of all the faculty and the Engineering Society. Now all that is required for a "hang-up" year in sports is you—the student. Get out and get on a team—any team! Regardless of what you play or enjoy, from golf through to water-polo we have a team and a place for every one of you. Remember, it's the T. A. Reed Trophy for S.P.S. in '60.

Sincerely,
Your '59-'60
Executive

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There's the wonderful love of a beautiful maid,
And the love of a staunch true man,
And the love of a baby unafraid.
All have existed since time began.
But the most wonderful love—the love of loves,
Even greater than that of a mother,
Is the tender, passionate, infinite love
Of one drunken bum for another.

"CHUCKLES"

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to; when a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

Magician (with pretty assistant) "After this performance, the young lady's brain will be given to science. The rest will be thrown to the dogs!"
Voice from the rear: "Woof, woof."

A good example of wasted energy is to tell a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

Then there was the girl who went to the costume ball dressed as a telephone. Before the evening was over, she had three close calls.

She was only an oculist's daughter; three drinks and she made a spectacle of herself.



Skule Council Hampered By Absence Of Officers

Got that left out feeling? Want to get on the "inside" of events around Skule? Well, here's a chance for four fortunate engineers. Because of unexpected results last April, there are two openings on the Engineering Society. Also, there are two freshman officers to be filled. The positions available and those who are eligible to run for them are as follows: First Vice-President (fourth year), President 6T1 (third year), President 6T3 (third year), Athletic Representative 6T3 (first year).

Despite the fact that Frank Collins has done an admirable job performing the duties of both President and First Vice-President, the absence of the vice-president has hampered the smooth-running operations of the Society. He is in charge of the Skule Dinner, the At-Home, and other activities. Naturally, he receives much able assistance from other officers of the Society.

The year presidents chair or serve on committees dealing with various phases of Skule life. The

Athletic Rep. helps to organize this Faculty's extensive sports programme.

Serving on the Engineering Society is valuable experience for the engineer, who must work not only with a T-square and slide rule, but also with people. Think it over. Elections will be held on Oct. 23. More information will appear later.

Post Vacant

This year, as every year, a member of the freshmen class is wanted to fill the first year representative position on the '59-'60 athletic association executive. Let it be emphasized that you do not need a great sparkling personality or any athletic prowess to occupy this post. All you have to have is a keen liking for athletics. The work for the first year representative is very light and many advantages are to be gained. For further information phone Jim Thomson at HU. 9-8404.

Engineering Society

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Soccer Com. Tim O'Leary

"RUMBLINGS"

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dian, and the Canadian delegations at the United Nations. Besides that, there is the visit to one of the Broadway plays or musicals. If you show the least sign of interest, perhaps you would leave your name in writing with the girls in the stores, addressed to the writer of this article.

"CHUCKLES"

A slip of the lip may mean a wet chin.
Frank: "What's the difference between a girl and a horse?"
Howie: "I don't know."
Frank: "I'll bet you have some swell dates."
A conductor fears no one. He tells everyone where to get off.



THE SKULE YEARBOOK

Has openings on its staff for:
BUSINESS MANAGER
ARTISTS and CARTOONISTS
PHOTOGRAPHERS
WRITERS and REPORTERS

APPLY NOW — DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN A USEFUL EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY — REMEMBER, NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY.

LEAVE A NOTE WITH YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER AT THE ENGINEERING STORES, OR SIGN THE LIST ON THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE THE STORES.

Sporttoike

by JIM THOMSON

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HINTS FOR FRESHMEN

It is imperative that all freshmen entering our Faculty be aware of certain facts which are vital to the success of the sports program at S.P.S. The first and foremost is a collective endeavour.

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THE REED TROPHY

The Reed Trophy is the symbol of athletic leadership of the University. All faculties compete for it and it has become the most coveted trophy on campus. Points are awarded on a "per capita" basis; that is, for example, Trinity College, having only one quarter the students that Skule has, will receive four points to our one. Thus, we Skulemen must win four major championships to pull even if Trinity wins one!! But the Reed Trophy is not won by great athletes alone. They fight only half the battle. The other half rests with the beginners; fellows (mostly freshmen) who play a sport just for the enjoyment of competing regardless of their ability. It has been proven in the past that the faculty with the highest "percent participation" almost always wins the Reed.

The above was proven in 1957 when Skulemen won every major championship on the campus except hockey, in which they were finalists, only to lose the Reed. When the final point tabulations were in everyone was dumfounded that Skule had not won the coveted trophy, but that St. Mike's had! The reason, however, was simple. St. Mike's had a big fat 58% participation, while Skule could manage only 34%. It also turned out that St. Mike's won more group playoffs and had placed many more teams (per capita) in the playoffs than Skule.

Our Faculty has an abundant supply of talented athletes, but WE NEED BEGINNERS . . . In fact, the athletic programme is set up with even the most inexperienced athletes in mind. More about this subject later, but now for some hints on a topic which affects all freshmen.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Every student in first year must register for, and satisfactorily complete, the University requirements in Physical Education . . . Physical Education credits may be earned by participation in intercollegiate and intramural sports, swimming, water-safety and instructional classes." (The above is quoted from page 119 of the Engineering calendar, subject 640.) Well, everyone is not a good swimmer nor of intercollegiate ability in sports so that leaves only two alternatives, intramural sports and physical education classes. Let me advise each and every freshman here and now. **DON'T TAKE P.E. CLASSES.** I say this emphatically because it appears that P.E. classes are the easiest way of obtaining P.E. credits. But take the advice from those freshmen who have gone before you. **THEY ARE A WASTE OF TIME**, especially when there is an easier way, intramural sports. First, let's take a look at the time angle. P.E. classes take two hours per week; intramural sports take on the average two hours per three weeks. P.E. classes are almost always at more inconvenient hours. Instruction in P.E. classes is by physical education students, who use these classes as proving grounds for their crude teaching methods and freshmen students as their guinea pigs! In every one of the twenty odd intramural sports played, there is an ability bracket for you. The programme is set up that way. You will be playing with fellow freshmen, who in a great many cases will be fellows in your own class! In fact, the majority of Skule teams are made by enthusiastic groups of students from various classes or fraternities. Keep this fact in mind, you organizational types. Get a few of your buddies together and let some one on the Athletic Association executive know and we will do our best to accommodate you. (The names of these gentlemen are listed elsewhere in this paper.) We could mention many points in favour of team participation, running the gamut from physical development and character building through relaxation from work. Isn't such activity better than doing push-ups, in a P.E. class? And the extra intramural participation gained from your competing will win us the Reed Trophy.

Inquiries On Athletics?

If, after reading the articles on this page, you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to call: Jim Thomson HU. 9-8404, Howie Norbert OX. 1-7958, John Lawrence WA. 2-9356. If you have specific questions on the intra-

mural sport program, call Miss Kay Boyd at the Intramural Office, athletic wing, Hart House; or if inquiries on intercollegiate activities, call Miss Lee at Intercollegiate Office, athletic wing, Hart House.

Engineering Athletic Colours

In addition to several special awards, the Engineering Athletic Association makes the following general awards. The Athletic "S" and the Bronze "S". These colours are awarded on a point basis so that it is possible to earn them without being on winning Junior or Senior School teams.

All the awards and the colours are presented at the Annual "S" Dance held each spring which is free to all award winners and colour winners and previous "S" winners.

The following is the method of awarding athletic colours as reprinted from the Constitution of the Athletic Association. Let's see all you athletes of 673 get your "S" as you help to regain the Reed Trophy.

Method of Making Awards

1) Engineering colours, including the Athletic "S" and the Bronze "S" will be earned on a point system. For the Athletic "S", fifteen (15) points will be required. For the Bronze "S", forty (40) points will be required. Points will be awarded for both participation and for other qualifications which are fulfilled. Points will be allotted to students as provided in the following schedule.

2) For this purpose, intramural sports are divided into two classes:

Division A—Team sports, Group (i)—Major team sports—rugby, hockey, soccer, major basketball, lacrosse, major volleyball.

Group (ii)—Minor team sports—minor volleyball, minor basketball, waterpolo, squash.

Division B—Tournament type sports—Track (indoor and outdoor), swimming, harrier, golf, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics, tennis, skating, badminton.

3) In Division A, Group (i) to those who have played in at least 60% of the games, 4 points.

Group (ii), to those having played at least 60% of the games, 1 point.

In Division B, to those having participated in any interfaculty

tournament in the above sports, 1 point per year.

4) To a member of a championship interfaculty team in Division A: Group (i) 8 points. Group (ii) 6 points.

5) To a member of a finalist interfaculty team of Division A: Group (i) 6 points. Group (ii) 3 points.

6) To a participant in a final senior meet in track, swimming, skiing and gymnastics, points will be awarded as follows per event: First—4, Second—3, Third—2.

7) Participants in a final junior meet in track, swimming, skiing, and gymnastics will receive points as follows per event: First—3, Second—2.

8) Participants in senior harrier and golf will be allotted points as follows: Placing in the first three—8 points, 4th, 5th or 6th—6 points, 7th, 8th, 9th, or 10th—4 points.

9) Participants in junior harrier and golf will be allotted 6, 4, and 2 points for the placing given in (8).

10) Participants in senior tennis, squash, and badminton tournaments will be awarded 8 points for a championship, 6 for a finalist, 4 for a semi-finalist, and 2 for a quarter finalist.

Participants in junior tennis, squash or badminton will be awarded 6, 5, 3, and 2 points for placing as indicated in the senior competition.

Additional points for placing in tennis doubles will be awarded as follows: 4 points for senior champs, 3 for junior champs, 3 and 2 points for senior and junior finalists respectively, 2 and 1 points for senior and junior semi-finalists.

11) Participants in final intramural meets in wrestling will get 8 and 6 points for a senior and junior championship respectively, while the finalists get 6 points in senior competition, and 4 in junior.

12) Participants in final intramural meets in fencing will receive 4 points for a senior championship, 2 for a junior champion-

ship. Senior finalists will receive 2 points.

13) Participants in Division B sports will not receive points for entering if they score points by placing in the events.

14) Winners of the Varsity colours: First "T"—10 points, Second "T"—8 points, Third "T"—5 points.

15) Managers of any intercollegiate team will receive 3 points.

16) Managers of Major League Interfaculty teams shall receive 2 points and managers of minor league teams shall receive 1 point only.

17) On a unanimous vote of the executive, an Engineering Athletic "S", or a Bronze "S", or any number of points under ten, may be awarded to any Engineering student on the basis of such merit as:

A) An official coach of any engineering team, particularly a championship team.

B) A team manager having shown outstanding ability.

C) A member of the executive having shown outstanding ability.

18) A student will be allowed a maximum of 10 points in any one sport per year except in track and harrier, where a maximum combined total of 15 for the two will be allowed. A maximum 10 can be earned in any one of indoor track, outdoor track or harrier.

19) When a student fails his year, his award of points for that year will be withheld. When he has passed that year, an award of points shall be made and it shall be either the number of points he earned the year he failed, or the number the year he passed, whichever shall be the larger.

20) Where a student in any academic year plays on an intercollegiate team and also on an interfaculty team in the same sport, he shall not be entitled to points for his membership on both teams. He may score only the larger of the two numbers of points allotted for participating on these teams.

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